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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

FOR SALE THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY. 5-room brick, modern; lot 50x137 1-2, east front, close in; price \$2,500; \$700 cash, balance \$2,000 per month. E. E. PASCOE, 110 North Center St.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

10 PAGES

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1911.

10 PAGES

VOL. XXII. NO. 123.

SANATOR THOMAS H. CARTER DIES IN WASHINGTON HOME

Former Montana Member of the Upper House of Congress Succumbs to Attack of Inflammation of the Lungs.

DEATH OCCURRED SUNDAY MORNING

Deceased was a Picturesque Figure in Politics and Had Once Been Chairman of the Republican Committee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Former United States Senator Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, for many years a notable and picturesque character in National politics and once chairman of the republican national committee, and since last January chairman of the international commission, died today at his home here from inflammation of the lungs.

Carter was past 57 years of age and until recently he had been in rugged health.

The deceased senator had been under the care of physicians for some months. The doctors had treated him for congestion of the lungs which lately had undermined his health. It is stated that recently his lungs had continually filled with clotted blood, this condition being a feature of the latter days of his illness, though it was not until a week ago that his illness became acute. His illness, though it was not until a Wednesday an expert from Baltimore was summoned and this practitioner together with other physicians expressed confidence in the ultimate recovery of their distinguished patient. The past few days, however, it became apparent that the case was beyond the reach of medical skill and for a day or two the efforts of the doctors were directed largely to making their patient as comfortable as possible.

Death resulted at three o'clock this morning. Mrs. Carter, and their sons, one of whom studies at the Georgetown University, were at the bedside when the end came.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic church. Interment will be in Mt. Olive cemetery, this city.

DIVORCE SUIT COMES IN TRAIN OF AN ELOPEMENT.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 17.—A sequel to a hurry-up romance and elopement, involving two multi-millionaire families, will be told during the September term of the Newcastle county superior court, which begins next week. John Bancroft, Jr., has filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Madeline du Pont Bancroft, on statutory grounds.

The husband, who is twenty-six years of age, is the only son of John Bancroft, a millionaire textile manufacturer. The wife, who is twenty-three, is the eldest daughter of Alfred I. du Pont, vice president of the "powder trust." In his suit Bancroft names as co-defendant with his wife Max Hebler, Jr., an infant the paternity of which Bancroft denies. The case hinges on whether the baby is or is not the son of Bancroft.

The hearing of the suit, under the Delaware law, will be public and promises many sensations. The court in deciding the case will pass upon the paternity of the child.

The divorce suit is a sequel to the elopement in December, 1907, of the now estranged couple. They were married in Washington. The bridegroom was then a student at Princeton. He and his wife went to Germany and young Bancroft completed his studies at Heidelberg University. They remained abroad two years and since then Bancroft has been associated in business with his father.

The young bride is estranged from her mother, Bessie Gardner du Pont, from whom her father secured a divorce.

The allegations in the suit are that while Mrs. Bancroft was in Europe she had improper relations with one Max Hebler, the result of which, it is alleged, was the birth of the child named in the suit as Max Hebler, Jr. The couple have another child, a boy, named after the father and born abroad.

NACAZARI RAILROAD LOSES VAN TRESE.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 17.—L. H. Van Trese, for several years agent and customs broker for the Nacazari railroad has resigned his position with the line, his resignation to take effect shortly. He is to be succeeded by W. W. Young. Mr. Van Trese has been with the road for several years. His plans for the future have not yet been given out.

Mr. Young, who has for several years been assistant and now becomes his successor, is a popular man and is thoroughly conversant with the duties which the position will impose upon him.

PRESIDENT HAS AN AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

He Will Deliver More Than 40 Set Speeches Between This Date and November First.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 17.—Tomorrow President Taft speaks in this city. His speaking engagements for the remainder of his trip are as follows: Sept. 18—Erie, Pa., Detroit, Pontiac, Saginaw, Bay City, Mich. Sept. 19—Bay City, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Sept. 20—Marquette, Mich. Sept. 21—Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Mich. Sept. 22—Peoria, Ill. Sept. 23—Peoria, Ill., St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 24—Kansas City, Mo., Baldwin, Kan. Sept. 25—Baldwin, Cherryvale, Coffeyville, Independence, Chanute, Ottawa, Kan. Sept. 26—Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson. Sept. 27—Hutchinson, Topeka, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kan. Sept. 28—Council Bluffs, Denison, Fort Dodge, Webster City, Iowa Falls, Waterloo, Ia. Sept. 29—Waterloo, Des Moines, Knoxville, Albia, Ottumwa, Ia. Sept. 30—Moberly, Sedalia, Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 1—Omaha, Neb. Oct. 2—Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, Neb. Oct. 3—Denver, Col. Oct. 4—Cheyenne, Laramie, Rawlins, Wyo. Oct. 5—Salt Lake City, Utah. Oct. 6—Pocatello, Boise, Idaho. Oct. 7—Walla Walla, Wash., Lewiston, Moscow, Idaho, Spokane, Wash. Oct. 8—Lincoln, Ellensburg, Tacoma, Wash. Oct. 9—Bellingham, Mt. Vernon, Everett, Seattle, Wash. Oct. 10—Seattle, Tacoma, Wash. Oct. 11—Tacoma, Olympia, Centralia, Chehalis, Castle Rock, Kelso, Kalama, Vancouver, Wash., Portland, Ore. Oct. 12—Portland, Salem, Ore. Oct. 13—Sacramento, San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 14—San Francisco. Oct. 15—Los Angeles. Oct. 16—Salt Lake City, Utah. Oct. 18—Butte, Livingston, Billings, Mont. Oct. 20—Billings, Mont., Sheridan, Gillette, Newcastle, Wyo. Oct. 21—Newcastle, Wyo., Elgemont, Custer, Deadwood, Lead, Sturges, Rapid City, S. D. Oct. 22—Pierre, S. D. Oct. 23—Pierre, Huron, Aberdeen, S. D. Oct. 24—Aberdeen, S. D., Cologne, Shakopee, Mankato, Waterville, Fairbault, Randolph, Minneapolis, Minn. Oct. 25—St. Paul, Minn. Oct. 26—Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis. Oct. 27—Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Wis., Chicago, Ill. Oct. 28—29—30—Chicago. Oct. 31—Pittsburg, Pa. Nov. 1—Arrive in Washington.

HARRY McLEAN FOR CELEBRATION RACES

RUN SWIFTLY FOR A LOT AND GET IT.

John E. Lewis Tells What Cross-Country Running Will Do For a Boy.

Not the least interesting of the features of the celebration at Eastlake park, this week, will be the games. Among those who will enter for the contests will be Harry McLean, the famous Indian runner of Phoenix and one of the greatest five-mile runners in the world, who will enter the five-mile race; John Colman, who will enter the 100-yard race, and who is matched against Ed Luke in a race for \$250 to be run within six weeks; Chas. Swiggett for the 2-mile race; Luke Antonio, the fast Indian school runner; and many others.

The meet will be of interest to all local boys, partly because one of the prizes given will be a lot, donated by J. C. Reed, the real estate dealer, which will be the first prize in either the 5-mile or the 2-mile race, as may be later determined.

"With years of experience," says John E. Lewis, the athletic trainer, yesterday, "I have found no exercises so good as walking and running. They should be taken up by everyone, of both sexes. It is the hope that these races will serve to create a renewal and increase of interest in them. At school or at the Y. M. C. A., take a class of boys and give them proper instruction in cross-country running, and it is surprising how soon they will develop into good strong youths. It will add years to the life of each, if he follows the training and instruction. It will do more for the temperance cause and to do away with cigarettes than anything else that I know of."

GALLANT RESCUERS CONTINUE EFFORTS TO REACH MINERS

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 17.—Unhappily further difficulties are experienced by the rescuers in the Morning Star mine shaft, three miners imprisoned in yesterday's cave-in will be released tomorrow forenoon. Rescuers are laboring on six hour shifts but the work is slow owing to constant danger of the old timbers collapsing and starting a run of earth and rock. An iron pipe was driven today from the top of the cave-in to within 30 feet of the drift. Food and hot coffee was lowered to the men, who complain of the cold. Castif, the leader, is keeping up their spirits by singing and telling jokes.

NEWS BUDGET FROM ACROSS THE POND

Prithy, Pertinent Gossip of Events That are Transpiring in Various Points of Europe.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—With the Canadian elections coming off next week, London, politically speaking, has set aside its preparations for the Dardanelles and the discussion of the labor trouble—not yet entirely over—upon the present government's influence. One of the odd features about the Canadian election in London is the betting in the clubs. No one seems to be able to fix the odds, for it is admitted that many who were friendly toward reciprocity have been changed by the letter written by Rudyard Kipling last week bitterly opposing the agreement.

England realizes that her promising dominion across the Atlantic is in the thick of one of the most far-reaching campaigns in her political history since the prime issue is a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States. Great space is given to the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal leader, who is holding every nerve, power and influence at his command to secure a popular ratification of the reciprocity pact. The king has expressed great interest in the campaign and nothing would please the leaders more than have his majesty express his real sentiments in this fight. But there is no such good or bad luck, as the case, may be, in store for either the Liberals or the Conservatives.

It is stated that the queen, who is uncompromisingly opposed to the use of tobacco in any form, is concerned over the fondness of the prince of Wales for cigarettes. Since his seventeenth birthday, which occurred last June the prince has been allowed to smoke the soothing weed, but only occasionally. But who can check the appetite of the young smoker? Like the king of Spain, the prince of Wales shows a marked preference for the genuine Spanish cigarettes, which are very small and made of choice Havana tobacco. They are not gummed, but are held together by a dextrous fold inward of the paper.

Already speculation is rife over who will be the next pope, for it is freely admitted that unless Pius X. shows marked improvement soon, he can not continue suffering as he is at present without breaking down completely. The pope's physicians succeed in patching up whenever the occasional heart spells seize him, and his sisters give him the best of care, but each one seems to be worse. There are many who believe that Cardinal Rampolla, unless his health fails, will be the next pope. Preparations are making for a consistory, but it is admitted at this time that there is far more likelihood of a consistory than a consistory. The cardinal is in his 68th year but that is not counted too old. His commanding prominence is admitted on all sides. And it must be added that confidence in his ability to adjust many present perplexities, after his great service and experience as secretary of state to Leo XIII. is very great in many quarters.

News comes from Cairo of a worm that is said to devour the cotton worm. The discovery of this was hailed with joy by cotton growers. Some experts interested in the matter had three of the English worms sent from Benha to Cairo in a sealed box. But when the box was opened only one worm was found inside. The survivor was naturally suspected of cannibalism and a post-mortem examination proved him guilty. The question now presents itself as to whether the devourer of cotton worms will be bred in quantities continue to exhibit its cannibal tendency and so defeat its own end, or whether it will afford the assistance to the cotton growers which before the episode narrated above the agricultural authorities expected from it.

In a general report of the board of trade on railroad accidents in the United Kingdom during the last year it is stated that taking the number of journeys into accounts it will be found that in 1910 one passenger was killed in every 12,600,000 journeys and one injured in every 591,000 journeys, as compared with one in every 10,500,000 killed and one in 621,000 injured, the averages for the previous ten years.

GENERAL WOOD MAY NOT COME

Chief of Staff of the United States Army Thinks He Can't Include Phoenix on His Coming Western Trip.

LETTER RECEIVED BY McCLINTOCK

Communication Sounds Unfavorable But it is Hoped Both Wood and Stimson May Stop Here For Short Time.

The indications now are that Phoenix is not only going to lose the expected visit of W. L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, but that the hoped for visit of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and General Leonard Wood will also fail to materialize, although the two last-named officials will be in Prescott the latter part of the month. The information comes in a letter received yesterday by Col. J. H. McClintock from General Wood.

When it became known some time ago that Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, and Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, would visit Fort Whipple late in September, a movement was undertaken at once to try to induce them to visit this valley. Col. J. H. McClintock, as president of the Phoenix board of trade was the logical man to extend the invitation, not only by virtue of that office but because of his acquaintance with General Wood, who was the colonel of his regiment during the Spanish-American War. He extended a formal invitation in the name of the board of trade and personally urged its acceptance. Following is the letter received yesterday, in reply.

"Washington, D. C., Sept. 12, 1911. 'My Dear Colonel McClintock: Your letter of September 7th just received, and I appreciate as I am sure would the secretary if he were here, your most kind and cordial invitation. As a matter of fact, we are going to make a hasty trip. The secretary is anxious to see the remaining posts in the southwest—Apache, Whipple Barrecks and Huachuca—and to consider the question of the enlargement of Fort Huachuca. We are then going to El Paso, San Antonio and other places in that vicinity. Our trip is going to be such a hasty one that it will not be possible to accept any hospitality, although, did the time at our disposal warrant it, he would, I am sure, be delighted to do so. Please express to the board of trade the secretary's and my sincere thanks for the cordial invitation, and our united regrets that we are unable to accept. 'Very sincerely yours, 'LEONARD WOOD'."

POMEROY EMULATES THE FINNY TRIBE

Olympic Club Athlete Swam Across San Francisco Bay to the Alameda shore today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Walter Pomeroy, the Olympic Clubs crack swimmer, who recently crossed the Golden Gate, swam across San Francisco Bay to the Alameda shore today. He covered an estimated distance of 3 miles in a little over 2 hours. Three others, starting at the same time failed. Dr. H. F. Richt was the only other swimmer ever to accomplish this feat.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 17.—Marie Dalabara, fourteen years of age, was fatally burned this afternoon while she was burning rubbish in a kitchen stove. In some manner the girl's skirts caught fire and she was burned almost to a crisp before help could reach her.

MARKED URGENT

The Wants convey many messages that are marked "urgent"—they are imperative, intensely interesting and immediate in demanding attention. Many Wants are prompted by conditions that must be met at once. The cook is leaving, rush orders demand extra workers at the mill or factory, unexpected guests require extra servants in the home, a change in office helpers is necessary—such conditions as these prompt many Want Ads. Impelled by emergencies in many cases, it's no wonder that Wants are so imperative, so immediate in response, for emergencies may only be met by promptness.

LYNCH LAW MAYBE USED IN CASE OF A CAROLINA NEGRO

WARRENSBURG, N. C., Sept. 17.—Irate farmers tonight are threatening to lynch a negro named George Marshall who, late yesterday, attacked the wife of Joe Choplin, a Vicksboro farmer and who killed the woman's father when he came to her rescue. Marshall later barricaded himself in the house and shot the sheriff and two members of the posse. This morning Marshall's father and other negroes entered the house by a ruse, overpowered him, and turned him over to the authorities. It is reported that a mob is forming.

PRESIDENT SPENDS SUNDAY IN QUIET

The Entire President's party Was Entertained at the Home of a Resident of Erie.

ERIE, Sept. 17.—President Taft, with Secretary Hilges and Major Butt was the guest over night at the home of Charles H. Strong. He spent a quiet Sunday here, and at breakfast, dinner and luncheon at Strong's. He attended church this morning and afterward took an auto trip. After midnight the party left aboard the special for Detroit. Today's program is similar to that of every Sunday during the trip. The president plans to rest the first day of the week whenever possible.

DON'T WANT BEULAH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—New York women are up in arms against the proposed to bring Beulah Binford to New York to appear upon the stage of a local theater, and the better class of stage people are also lined up against what they term a desecration of their art. The Virginia girl, alleged mistress of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., has been quite willing to coin her notoriety into dollars, but public indignation will probably cause the plan to be abandoned.

To be involved in scandal and crime should not be the open door to the stage, declare prominent actors and actresses who have been interviewed on the subject. When Lillian Gish and Ethel Conrad, the "shooting show girls," made their vaudeville appearance and attempted to sing crude songs, the morbid public interest soon died out. Yet they had a little—a very little—theatrical training and some small ability, while it is not alleged that the Binford girl has any talent whatever. There ought to be a limit to the theatrical pandering to depraved tastes, and the Binford girl ought to be that limit. As one prominent actress puts it: "After the Binford girl, for God's sake, who?"

ALL ABOUT MISS MURPHY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—On file! The story is about to visit Miss Murphy. Now won't Mamma Grundy hold up her hands in holy horror! To relieve the tension, let us hurriedly add that Miss Murphy is the giant hippopotamus at the Central Park zoo. She is already the mother of ten, and No. 11 is expected to arrive next month. It is a rather sad affair, because Caliph, the papa of the anticipated baby, is dead. It's a shame too, because he was such a doting parent, and always manifested a fatherly affection towards his offspring.

According to Bill Snyder, who looks after the welfare of Miss Murphy, she is not inconsolable at the loss of her mate.

"She's twenty-eight years old," explained Bill, "and the mother of ten, but she is still a great deal of a flirt. Just let a handsome young hippo come around and she will forget that old Caliph ever existed. And the way she makes eyes—why, the party that 'invented' goo-goo eyes took lessons from Miss Murphy."

MARE'S NEST IS BUSTED BY STORY OF OFFICIAL

This is the way the Mesa Free Press disposed of a humorous story recently published in a Phoenix afternoon paper, to the effect that the Southern Pacific is about to begin construction work on the Box Canyon line.

Grant Bros. Construction company have a big force here ready to commence work at once upon the construction of the power canal six miles northeast of Phoenix. The presence of a large number of the Grant force, and some of the officers and bosses gave rise to a report that work was to be begun at once on the Box Canyon gap for the Southern Pacific.

"There is absolutely nothing in the report," said one of the Grant officials. "Nothing will be done there until the secretary of the interior makes his report. I understand it will soon be forthcoming, in all probability before November 1. I know the line will be built, but we are not here for that purpose now."

The canal force will consist of about 200 men, who will for the most part, make their headquarters here. Phoenix will be the trade quarters for the big gang.

HEROIC MAN SAVES LIVES OF COLFAX HOTEL GUESTS

DOUBTERS URGED TO ASK GARTH CATE

He Knows Whether This is a True Story or Not.

The annual convention of the rattlesnakes is now on at a point where the desert meets the mountains at the south end of Central avenue. The rattlers have adopted the idea of direct legislation which means that instead of delegates from Tempe, the Bartlett Heard ranch, Double Butte, Mesa City, Kyrene and the Gila river Indian villages, the whole south side snake population has assembled in mass meeting. The days are spent in roaming around and viewing the attractions of the convention place and its vicinages, the business sessions all being held at night.

This information is secured indirectly from Garth Cate of the Heard real estate office and is believed to be perfectly reliable. He claims to have acquired it by personal attendance at the business session of Saturday evening, though he was there by chance rather than as an invited guest.

Mr. Cate as everybody knows is interested in south side lands and on Saturday afternoon he had occasion to show a prospective investor some of the fine points in the section where the homesteads fringe the mountains. They got a late start and to guard against the pangs of hunger in the event of any unexpected delay they threw a thermos bottle, a couple of sandwiches and a toothpick into the automobile before leaving town. It was late by the time they were ready to make the start for home but they decided to dispose of their modest repast first and be as comfortable as possible while doing so.

Mr. Cate tossed his seven dollar dinner hat on a bush and threw his coat beside it. In the search for a good place to sit down they moved several rods away. Lanchon over the darkness was still more intense. Mr. Cate started after his hat but was challenged by the sergeant at arms of the snakefest and circled to the left. There he encountered the committee on program which simultaneously rattled its three tails. A quick sidestep saved him there but brought him before a sub-convention of slide alinders.

Finally Cate retreated straight back and took a circuitous route by which he approached from the opposite side, the bush on which he had hung his hat. He flanked a chorus of young snakes which were rattling a vespers song and by good foot work outwitted the grand marshal, finding himself then within a very few yards of his hat, but it had been blown to the ground by an evening breeze and the grand master of ceremonies was coiled upon it, rattling off his annual address, while his appreciative constituency was assembled around him, shaking their tails in glee.

Cate just touched the ground in one bare spot, between that point and the automobile, and returned hatless to the city. Yesterday he went back to recover his Panama and took care to go good and early before the convention hour.

ANOTHER ONE STARTS ON SEA TO SEA TRIP

Aviator Rodgers, Bearing Message for San Francisco Mayor, Begins Air Journey to Pacific Coast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Aviator Rodgers driving a Wright biplane and carrying a message from Mayor Gaynor of New York to Mayor McCarthy, of San Francisco, started on his trip today. In leaving the race track Rodgers swung in a wide circle toward the Jersey fields and crossed over the city at an altitude of 3,000 feet. He covered the mile across the river in less than a minute. Rodgers is 6 feet, 4 inches and weighs 190 pounds. His machine measures 32 feet from tip to tip. He landed in Middletown, N. Y., at 6:18, eighty miles from the starting point. He landed easily and in a good position to resume his flight tomorrow.

EARTH TREMBLED AGAIN.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 17.—An earthquake was recorded by the Santa Clara seismograph last night. It lasted an hour and 57 minutes. The form of the quake was very regular and it appeared to come from the direction of the Hawaiian islands.

MAKES ROUNDS OF THE ROOMS and in Many Instances Breaks Open Doors and Drags Sleepers From Their Beds.

ONE MAN IS DEAD, ANOTHER INJURED

Still a Third is Missing and it is Believed He Was Killed and That His Body Still Lies in the Hotel Ruins.

COLFAX, Cal., Sept. 17.—One man is dead, another is injured, and a third is missing as the result of a fire which early this morning destroyed the Mountain View hotel and consumed a considerable part of the business section of the town.

It is believed that the missing man met his death by the fire and that his body lies somewhere in the ruins which mark the path of the conflagration. The fire is by all odds the worst the town has ever experienced.

One of the guests at the burned hotel was Aviator Robert Fowler, whose machine was wrecked near this place shortly after he had started on his attempted transcontinental flight. Fowler escaped uninjured from the hotel.

The fire was finally conquered by the volunteer department assisted by the Southern Pacific fire train. Fowler was one of the hardest workers at the scene and his efforts aided materially in checking the progress of the flames.

The dead man is John Wesley Dugster, a guest of the hotel and the only one whom Henry Hurst, the hero of the fire, failed to arouse.

Hurst discovered the fire and utterly regardless of his own danger, he ran to the second and third floors of the building, arousing the occupants of each room. In a number of instances he broke open the doors and dragged the sleepers from their beds.

When Hurst had completed the round it was discovered that the stairway was enveloped in flames. The daring man ran to a front window and jumped to the sidewalk, 25 feet below. He alighted with such force that both legs were broken and it is possible he may have sustained internal injuries.

The hotel register was destroyed so the name of the missing man is unknown. A saloon, a vacant store room, and a bakery, all near the hotel, were destroyed before the progress of the flames was checked.

MAKES WAR ON TOADSTOOLS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—With over a score of people dead and many others in a precarious condition from eating toadstools which were thought to be mushrooms, the health department has taken steps to enlighten the citizens of New York as to the difference between the edible vegetables and the poisonous fungi. A majority of the victims have been Italians, who have a special fondness for mushrooms. One push-cart peddler, who made the rounds of Harlem with several bushels of toadstools which he disposed of at "charade" prices, left a train of six funerals in his wake. Neighboring cities in New Jersey and in Westchester county have also suffered from the plague of toadstools.

Whether they came by tube or ferry or on their own wings is not known, but New York has recently suffered a fierce invasion of New Jersey mosquitoes. The insects spread all over the greater city and kept millions awake and restless all night. One of the worst sufferers was J. P. Morgan, who had prepared to spend the night in his yacht, which was moored in the North River off Eighty-first street. Such is the good fortune of the millionaire, however, that when the pests became unbearable, Mr. Morgan ordered the captain of the Corsair to take the craft up the Hudson to Ardisley, and so escaped the insects.

A case that may mean the life or death of the feather industry in the United States, is set for a hearing on the twenty-first of this month, when Mrs. H. B. McCullough, a Christian Science reader, will answer to the charge of violating the new Shea law, providing for the punishment of any person offering for sale alighted feathers or other bird plumage. The Feather Importers' association will take charge of the defense and, if necessary, will carry the case to the supreme court.

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